Washingtonians See Olympic Stars Perform---Hopkins Wins G. W. Meet

MEL SHEPPARD AND KIVIAT FEATURED

Interest at G. W.'s Indoor Meet Centers in I. A. A. A. Entrants in Olympic Games.

BOTH STARS WIN EVENTS

C. U. Takes Relay From Hatchetites-Johns Hopkins Wins Greatest Number of Points.

How Teams Scored. Johns Hopkins 26 University of Virginia..... 21 Baltimore Y. M. C. A...... 11 Episcopal High School 10 Woodberry Forrest 9 Baltimore C. C. C. 6 Western High School...... 5

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Richmond College 5

Washingtonians, who saw the performances of Abel Kiviat and Melvin Sheppard, the two Irish-American distance athletes, in the sixth annual indoor games of George Washington University's track team, are today convinced that these stars are not only shining lights-but veritable danger signals in the constellation of track ath-

These runners, who represented America in the Olympics at Stockholm, Sweden, last summer, were easily the features of the long schedule of indoor events at Convention Hall-Kiviat having won the handicap mile after starting under a big handicap, while Sheppard won the half-mile open event by surging to fore of a field of a dozer athletes, in the last lap and a half. in the event which Kiviat captured

so easily in 4:363-5, Gantt, of the University of Virginia, who started with an advantage of but seventy-five yards over Kiviat, came in second. It was only in the last half lap that his lead was overcome. Reeside, of Johns Hopkins University, was the third to cross the tape. His handleap was eighty-five yards.

Takes It Easy.

Sheppard, starting from scratch took the first lap easily. He had just been around once when one man fell behind At the finish of the second lap, little ground had been gained by the I. A. A. A. entrant-but when he was finishing his third round, four members of the large field against him were taking his dust. It was in the fourth circuit that Sheppard forged into the center of the field. One by one he left his competitors behind him, until in the last half of the final lap, he ahowed an almost phenomenal burst of speed which carried him across the line

Swarthmore stood little show in its world's prizes for being the funniest-looking player in captivity, especially chants of lehigh. The latter's four, composed of Burke Bickley Carson. composed of Burke, Bickley, Carson, Schaefer, his partner in crime. and Wiley, who ran in that order, finished with a comfortable margin between them and Swarthmore's runners.

yard open handicap dash, won by Jones, W. H. S.; 120-pound midget relay, won by Yankee Athletic Club, Slater, Fisher. Dawson, Millard; 440-yard interscholastic handicap, won by William, E. H. S.; second, Cornig, E. H. S.; third, Goodwyn, E. H. S.; one-mile club, relay, won by W. A. A., Stecker, Stenz, Bowen, Groome; one-mile college relay, won by M. A. C., Loomis, Morris, Ruff, Grace.

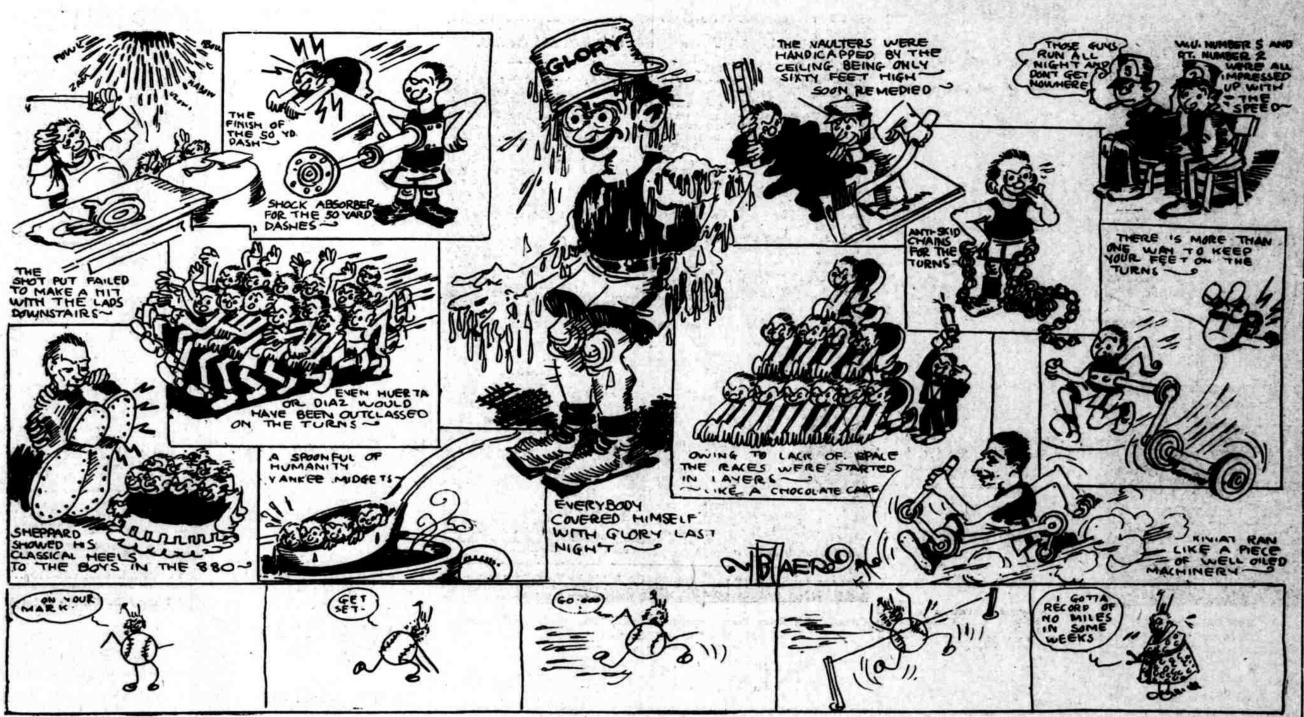
Joe Engel, the "milk-bottle kid," the youngest. Danny Moeller is the oldest outpielder, with Baldomero Acosta the youngest. George McBride is the oldest outpielder, with Rebel Williams the youngest.

The averages of the team are interesting. The average height is 5.09 feet, average weight 177.65 pounds, and average age 24.70 years.

Jaurez Entries Today.

First race Four-year-olds and up-ward: one mile. Lawn, 95; Lonia, 105; Co-Ed, 105; Royal River, 105; Tallow Dip, 107; S. V. Hough, 107; Forde, 110.

"Bugs" Baer Watches Athletes Dash Around Convention Hall



NEXT SUNDAY THEY LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Climbers Under Way in Week. Characteristics and Figures

By "SENATOR."

The time of this race was not announced.

Throughout the evening's card an interesting struggle was seen between athletes of Johns Hopkins and the University of Virginia, for supremacy in open events. Johns Hopkins word largely because of its huge entry, taking the silver cup offered for the largest number of points, by an advantage of five points over Virginia. Points counted as follows: Five for first place, three for second piace, and one for third place.

Events in which athletes of local interest distinguished themselves are: 120-yard club relay, won by Tremont A. C., Grace, Swing, Rose, Robinson; 50-yard open handicap dash, won by Jones, W. H. S.: 120-pound midget relay, won W. H. S.: 120-pound midget relay, won won the suit of the largest squad on proposed age of the athletes reaches 938 years. Their combined age of the athletes reaches 938 years. Their combined head to height structure of the suit of the suit

Where They Live.

Washington "points with pride" to your way into the park. This is the and Murphy as substitutes, the pros-Hughes, Joe Engel, Buck Barton, and he is backed up by the stockholders to

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of the 1913 Outfit.

Has Large Squad. n them and Swarthmore's runners. Manager Griffith will take to Chartime of this race was not anlottesville the largest squad of players sideration, and I will finish the presced.

ever seen in Washington uniforms.

Statistics of Men Upon Whom Washington Will Depend for 1913 Baseball Team

	Name.	Position. Ma	ir. or Single.	Throws.	Bats.	Height.	Weight.	Age.	B. Av. F. Av.	Team Last Year.	Remdence.	A STATE OF
Jo	hnson, Walter	Pitcher	Single	Right	Right	6.01	198	26	.264 .954	Washington	Coffeyville, Kan.	135 00
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	oom, Robert						181	28	.317 .909	Washington		SOURCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
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	shion, J. Carl						210	23	.214 .982	Washington	Davidson N. C.	Bear I
	ohan; Thomas						180	23	.282 .978	Kewanee	.Kewanee Ind.	STATE OF THE PARTY
	era. Yancey W						194	21	.169 .915	Richmond	Richmond, Va.	SUNSE
	ckers. Victor						190	21	No records.	Semi-pro teams	Buffelo N V	Service?
	stin, Robert						188	21	No records.	Wesleyan College	Corning N Y	Charles and
	nt. Elliott						187	23	.074 .983	Newark, N. J	Oaklez. Md.	567E
	llivan, Charles						185	23	.333 '.991	Helena, Mont	San Francisco, Cal	L
	rton, Carroll	Pitcher	Single	Right	Right	5.09	160	22	No records.	Semi-pro teams	Washington, D. C.	
Ge	ilia Melvin	Pitcher	Single	Right	Right	6.00	178	21	.063	Kansas City-Washington	Woodsboro, Tex.	3.9 17
H	nry, John	Catcher	Single	Right	Right	6.00	190	25	.194 .976	Washington		KINELY
A	nsmith, Edward	Catcher	Single	Right	Right	5.11	185	26	.226 .958	Washington		1772
w	Illiams, Alva	Catcher	Married	Right	Right	6.00	188	26	318 920	Washington		
Title.	an John	Catcher	Single	Right	Right	6.00	178		No records.	Semi-pro teams		
M	unch, Julius	Catcher	Single	Right	Right	5.11	175	22	No records.	Semi-pro teams		CONTIN
G	indil. Arnold	First Rase	Married	Right	Right	6.01	199	95	.306 .990	Washington		
La	porte, Frank	Second Rase	Married	Right	Right	5.10	182	27	.311 .941	St. Louis-Washington		
N.	organ, Ray	Second Base	Single	Right	Right	5.07	155	23	.228 .909	Washington		ALC: UNIT
w	Illiams, Rebel E	Second Base	Single	Right	Right	5 1014	160	19	294 .881	Newark, Ohio	Ludlow, Ky.	ATT THE
Fir	hart, Zack	Second Base	Single	Right	Right	5.10	165	22	No records.	New York semi-pro teams		
M	rley, William	Second Base	Single	Right	Right	6.00	185	23	.200 918	Knoxville, Tenn		ALC: U
Ge	deon, Joseph	Second Base	Single	Eight	Left	5.11	170	24	.263 • 928-			
Me	Bride, George	Shortston	Single	Right	Richt	5.11	175	30	.226 .941	Washington		
Fe	ster, Edward		Single	Right	Right	5.07	160	96	.285 .920	Washington		
MI	lan. Clyde		Single	Right	Loft	5.07	160	26	.306 .935	Washington		
Me	eller. Daniel		Single				168	27	.276 .944	Washington	Des Moines, Ia	
Sh	anks, Howard	Outfield	Single	Right	Right	5.10	160	23	.226 .962	Washington		
		Outfield	Single	Right	Pight	5.00	155	24	.331 .931	Youngstown, Ohio	Kowanee III	
	lvo. Jacinto		Single	Picht	Pight	5.10	160	20	No records.	Cuban independent teams		
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H. over. I have agreed to play with the Blue and Gray nine, and my contract with Cincinnati allows me plenty of with Cincinnati allows me plenty of time to finish the season at the Hill-

AGAINST THE PASS

Announces That Free Admission to Climbers' Park Is Thing of

CARDINALS PREPARE TO MEET NATIONALS

Manager Crump, of Alexandria Pirates' Star Pitcher in Motor Nine, Has Likely Candidacy for His Team.

Manager Clark Griffith's team at the Clathe, Kan., to this city, struck an ob- Climbers this season, providing their Florida avenue grounds on March 3i. make a likely looking pitching staff, and as it turned over he was thrown to while behind the bat Crump will be the side of the road and out of the way fortified with McBride, Jones, and of the falling car.

The infield will be com
The roads were muddy as a result of Griff's team in Washington, if luck

HENDRIX NARROWLY ESCAPES AN INJURY

Car Which Turns Turtle While on Muddy Road.

Manager Crump, of the Cardinal Ath- KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.-Claude letic Club, of Alexandria, will call out Hendrix, a star pitcher of the Pirates, Lowe, the old-time second baseman of his players for indoor practice, to be- narrowly escaped serious injury near the champion Boston Nationals, says gin Tuesday night at the Armory Hall here when his automobile, in which he that he thinks the Tigers have a chance n preparation for its great game with was making a trip from his home in to beat out Clark Griffith's Washington Cox, Burgindine, Wells, and Miller Hendrix was alone in the machine, should.

and Murphy as substitutes, the pros- drove here, although repairs were need- for the honors."

ed when he arrived. He came to attend There will also be a large number the automobile show here.

of candidates who will try and oust the regulars from their positions and it to do about signing a contract. He said to do about signing a contract. the automobile show here.

Hendrix was asked what he intended College Track Meet

PREDICTS TIGERS **WILL BEAT GRIFF**

Bobby Lowe Thinks If Detroit's Pitchers Develop Well They Will Overcome Nationals.

"The Tigers of 1913," says Lowe, "can

Patt for This Season.

Patterson. The infield will be composed of the best material that can be had, among whom will be Arstrike, Snowden, Corl. Hayden. Brown, and Howard. The outfield, which is expected to be composed of Williams, Cockrell, avenue balliwick you will have to pay your way into the park. This is the

May 30 and 31 next. This decision the most likely opponent of Ritchie. Loyola and G. W. Quints

Loyola and G. W. Quints

BALTIMORE. Md., Feb. 23.—In a asketball game in which both teams apared cared to be in their worst form Loyola efeated George Washington here last effeated George Washington here last at Syracuse there when an undercurrent of feeling that at no far distant date the meet would go to the Salt City. Cornell favored holding the met at Syracuse had so did Yale, but Yale sight, 20 to 12. Only through a baffling that at the Syracuse plan was lost.

The proposed modification of the hamber of the consist did Loyola succeed in getting enough of the themset would as the finish of the twentieth round, was popular. The fight took place at San Francisco.

several important changes in the laws of the association were made. Financially the association is in better con dition than it has ever been and a dividend of \$3,000 was declared to be distributed among Harvard, Cornell. Michigan, Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia and Syracuse, each of whom had ten or more contestants in the games at Franklin Field last June. The rules of the association bar Pennsylvania from receiving a share of the dividend be cause the meet was held on its field,

ers had a representation of thirty-four

allowed to go over until next year, but

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23.—Bobby RITCHE LIKELY TO FACE RIVERS

> Mexican Stops K. O. Brown in the Tenth Bound-Other Pair Go to Draw.

> > LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22,-Joe Rivers. Los Angeles, knocked out Knockout Brown, New York, in the tenth round. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- Ad Wolgast, Michigan, fought a twenty-round draw with Harlem Tommy Murphy.

Those are the stories from California To Harvard Ctadium which Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, is perusing with interest today. For he must soon fight one of the men NEW YORK, FEB. 23.-Harvard will who engaged in those Washington's hold the intercollegiate track and field Birthday bouts on the Coast. And Rivmeet in the stadium at Cambridge on ers' decisive victory makes him the

I. C. A. A. A. reached in its annual Rivers won handily. He was master meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria yester- of the situation after the first round a discussion in which the and it appeared certain that he would

BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is . L

you want from the training camp will eat, sleep, and live with them; The Times, sil about the in and out-side of training baseball players.

Brown proves casy.

"Kr.ockout" Brown fell before a deadly right swing coming straight from the shoulder of Joe Rivers, the Mexican, in their hout at Los Angeles, before the tenth round was ended. The match was slated to go for twenty rounds, but the veteran gladiator of the squared circle was not able to withstand the battering from his younger champion. From the beginning, the battle was vicious, Brown being knocked flat five times before Referee Eyton stopped the slaughter. Brown Eyton stopped the slaughter. Brown was "out on his feet," when Rivers sent in his last savage swing.

Another track meet.

Now that the George Washington meet is over, followers of track sports may begin to look forward to the Georgetown meet, scheduled for next Saturday, at Convention Hall. Entries are fast closing with Manager Darr, Princeton, Carlinie. and the Fifth Regiment of Baltimore, being the latest to send in the names of contestants. Pennsylvania will also be well represented here, and a galaxy of track stars, seldom seen here, will participate. It is the last big meet to be held here this year, so you boys had better get your tickets.

Brilliant Finish Wins For Maryland Aggies

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 23 -Maryland Aggles basketball team were enabled to score a brilliant victory over Baltimore Medicos yesterday, 30 to 27. by a great finish, when defeat seemed the only alternative during the first half of the encounter. The winners. completely outclassed in the opening period, came back with more fight than they have shown at any other time this

After the Medicos had run up a score of 23 against their 10, at the conclusion of the first half, fast work and splendid goal shooting by Morris, Cole, and Shipley soon put Maryland in the van, where they remained for the rest of the contest. The visitors lost all accuracy for goal tossing after the Aggles' rally, and scored but 4 points in the last half.

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